

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. M. Washburn
With
Other
Editors

Humor Best Lure For Drivers
Even the National Safety Council sometimes gets tired of harping on the tragic side of driving. It has discovered there is humor on the highways, too, as evidenced by a roundup of funny signs published in a recent issue of the council's magazine "Traffic Safety."

For instance, on one side of a signboard on an Ohio secondary road the message says: "Road Closed—Do Not Enter." The other side reads: "Welcome Back, Stupid!"

—In Cleveland, signs posted along a main rush-hour artery admonish: "Keep Moving." Then add, almost wistfully: "When Possible."

—Posted at a railroad crossing in Wisconsin is this thought-provoker: "Don't Take a 1,000-to-One Chance."

—On the outskirts of a small town in Pushmataha County, Okla., a sign warns: "Slow. No Hospital."

—When nobody paid any attention to a 10 mph speed limit sign in a mobile park in Oxnard, Calif., the manager revised the sign to get better results. Catching the eye of motorists was this new restriction: "Speed Limit 9½ MPH."

—And down in Atlanta, Ga., there's a sign that puts it in the vernacular: "No U-all Turn."—Galveston (Tex.) Daily News

The Cereal Wars

Having recently won the battle of the obese hot dogs, the federal government now is spoon deep in the cereal wars—with equal confusion.

About two weeks, ago, for example, a senate subcommittee heard testimony from a private, self-styled nutrition expert to the effect that few breakfast cereals had enough nutrient value. He accepted nine cereal brands as having adequate vitamin and mineral fortification.

Now the Food and Drug Administration, after eight years of studies, has proposed upper limits to the quantity of vitamins that can be added to food without endangering health. The nine cereals found best by the private expert would exceed the limits and could not be sold with the present contents. It's almost too much to cope with so early in the morning. —Bristol (Tenn.) Herald-Courier

Profits of Industry Under Study

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$2-million federal study of defense industry profits, critical of some Pentagon policies, urges a sharper government system to encourage contractors to cut costs and improve efficiency.

While releasing a report of an 18-month study ordered by Congress, Comptroller General Elmer B. Staats repeatedly defended the practices of his General Accounting Office in preparing the review.

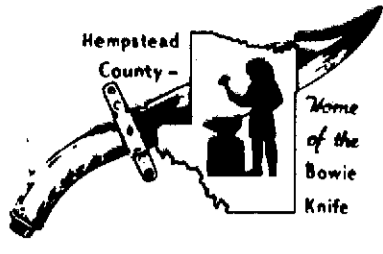
There have been published reports that GAO revised and softened an original draft of the document after submitting it to the Pentagon and contractor trade groups. But Staats told a news conference Wednesday "not a single figure has been changed" as a result of this pre-release review.

"The views of the associations and the agencies did not alter any of our conclusions" and did not affect the wording or arrangement of the final version, he said.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., who joined reporters in the questioning session at GAO headquarters, said the Senate-Economic Committee he heads, will have a hearing soon on defense profits, with Staats as a witness.

A Pentagon statement issued after the report's release said the GAO data "reflect conclusively that average defense profits based on sales or capital are lower than nondefense profits in American industry and that average profits earned on government business are neither excessive nor unreasonable."

Hope



Star

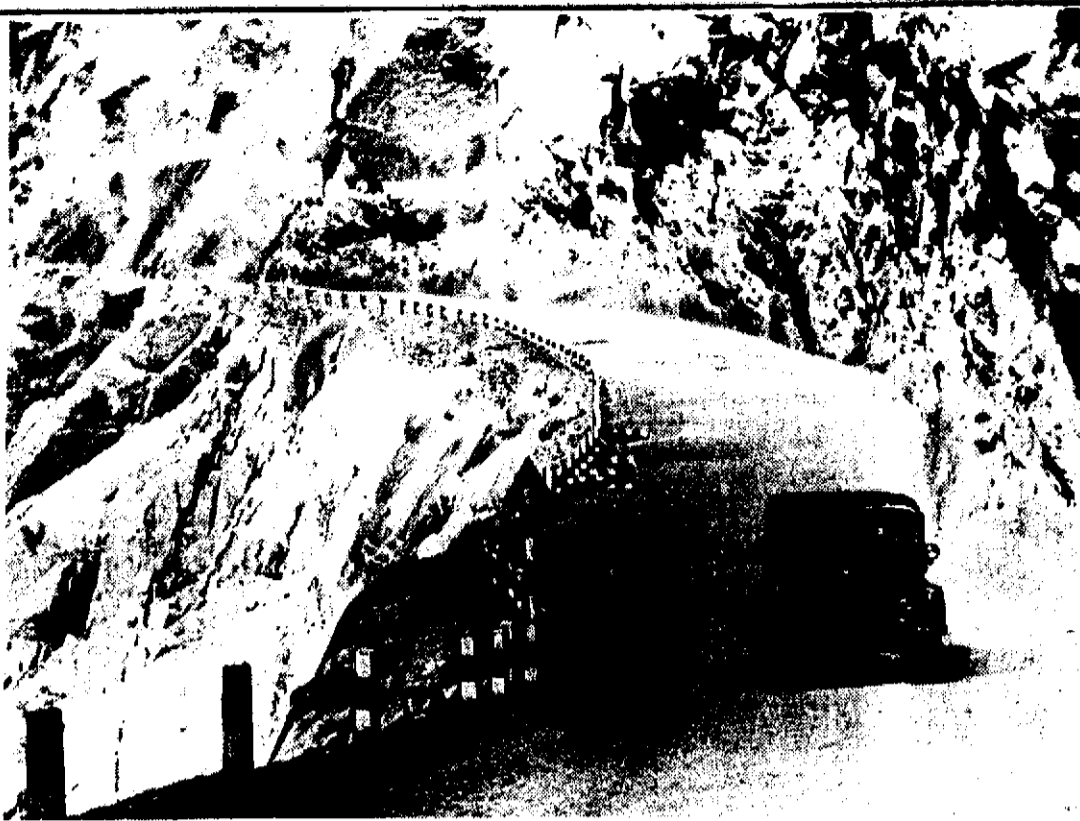
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"FRIENDSHIP HIGHWAY" is a rough go near Baltit, West Pakistan. Significant as a political as well as transportation link between Pakistan and Communist China, the road has been hacked out of some of the most rugged mountain terrain in the world. At this point on the recently opened 480-mile Pakistani section, it follows the legendary Silk Route, once the path of caravans from ancient China to Rome.

Nixon Trying to Bridge Image Gap

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon is making a determined effort to bridge the gap between his rather stiff public image and the "real Nixon" whose private life always has been exceedingly private.

A forthcoming wedding in the family—and a not-too-distant election—may have something to do with it.

Perhaps by coincidence, Nixon's attempt to show himself in a more informal light has become increasingly evidence with each drop of his popularity ratings in public opinion polls currently at their lowest point.

In fact, the Nixon move toward improving what his aides consistently describe as "communication" with the voting public began soon after the November elections, labeled a GOP victory by the President.

Nevertheless, Nixon and other top-ranked party members began a reappraisal of their position. One result has been an almost-kaleidoscopic series of White House initiatives aimed at transforming a very private man, Nixon, into a more pleasing public man.

The next step will be Monday night when the chief executive subjects himself to an hour-long live interview with television newsmen Howard K. Smith of the American Broadcasting Co. Never before has a President been questioned live and at length by a single broadcast journalist.

Ronald L. Ziegler, Nixon's press secretary, said Wednesday equal time has been offered the Columbia Broadcasting System and the National Broadcasting Co., in alphabetical order. The networks, he said, are free to pick the questioners.

The Nixon image-building, or search for ways to better communicate, followed not only the November balloting but mountain complaints from reporters that he had not held a Washington news conference during nearly all of the last half of 1970.

The news conference lapse was rectified on New Year's Eve when Nixon invited a few White House reporters, photographers and broadcast technicians—the only ones around on a snowy night—to his hideaway offices for an hour of cocktails and conversation.

Having promised through Ziegler to try new ways of communication, Nixon proceeded: A January 4 live "conversation" with four TV-radio journalists, a nontelevised Oval Office news conference and, last month, a live TV-radio conference in the White House.

In a somewhat different vein, Nixon has begun granting exclusive interviews to writers—first to Peregrine Worsthorne of the London Sunday Telegraph, then to C.L. Sulzberger of the New York Times.

Lottery Pays Man \$1 Million

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Edward Henry, a 40-year-old telephone company worker, is the first \$1 million winner in the states new lottery.

Henry is married and the father of two, and his wife, 26, expects to give birth to their third next month.

Lower Voting Age Issue Is Delayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — State-by-state ratification of a constitutional amendment lowering the voting age to 18 in all elections has been delayed by one more long congressional week-end.

Despite the hopes of at least four state legislatures Thursday to be the first to ratify the amendment, House leaders reversed themselves and adjourned, delaying a vote until Tuesday.

The amendment had been expected to pass easily. A House vote was scheduled just as soon as action was finished on a measure funding the supersonic transport.

But when it was announced that continued congressional appropriations for the plane had been turned down, members filed out of the chamber and House leaders said there would be no further work until Monday.

There was no change of plans announced ahead of time; newsmen and gallery observers were caught by surprise.

A law passed Congress a year ago giving the vote to 18-year-olds, but the Supreme Court ruled last December that provisions applying to state and local elections were unconstitutional.

Current law would force many states to set up special voting machinery for younger voters in federal elections unless the amendment is enacted before the 1972 balloting.

Although sponsors of the proposal remain confident of ratification, the longer Congress delays the more difficult it will be to gain approval of the 38 states needed to enact the 26th Amendment in time for 1972.

On Wednesday 43 legislatures were in session, but several were set to adjourn within a few days.

Though ratification seems assured in several states, voters in 11 others have turned down referendums to lower the voting age in the last five years. A half dozen other state legislatures have refused even to put the issue to a public vote. The ratification process has averaged 15 months in recent years.

Proxmire Wants to Be President

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire of Wisconsin says he may make a serious run for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1972.

If he decided to enter the race, he said, "I would run everywhere."

Warren Sees No Danger of Revolution

By SAUL PETT
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Earl Warren, whose leadership of the Supreme Court through 16 turbulent years led the nation into a social revolution, says he is confident the country does not face any real danger of armed revolution.

"Everyone talks of revolution," says the former chief justice, who is 80 today. "The President speaks of one kind. Others talk of another kind. But I don't think we're in danger of an armed revolution to determine whether our institutions will stand."

"I think this is largely because I feel our young people will do something about the problems that have brought us so much divisiveness."

Warren aired his thoughts in a wide-ranging birthday interview which was interesting for what he said, what he almost seemed to say, and what he didn't say. At 80, erect and imposingly white-haired, he retains his judicial tact along with his judicial mien.

The former chief justice, who retired in June 1969, talked in the office he retains in the white-marbled court building, where he has completed the first draft of a "little book on citizenship" and soon will embark on his memoirs of 52 years in public service. Here, too, he still lunches with Supreme Court justices on a strictly "no-shop talk" basis.

Twice in his long career, Warren tried for the Republican presidential nomination and missed. He has no regrets about that. Does he think that as president he might have affected history and society even more than he did as chief justice?

"As chief justice," he said, "one can stay in office a lot longer than a president does and can encompass more issues. But really it's like comparing a good orange to a good apple. I'm not sorry I didn't become president."

Warren said it is too early to judge the trends of the current court under Warren E. Burger. He said he does not scrutinize the court on a day to day basis in an attempt to detect changes in direction. "But I do," he said, "have a lasting concern about the Bill of Rights and will as long as I live."

On grounds of "not indulging in personalities," he declined comment on the furor evoked last year by President Nixon's rejected nominations of Clement Haynsworth and Harrold Carswell to the high court.

He said problems of race, poverty and environment ultimately will be solved "once there is a national commitment equal to that we gave space and Vietnam."

"And we ought to end the war in Vietnam as soon as it is humanly possible and get on with the rehabilitation and development of our own country."

Says Economy Spur Needs Tax Relief

By BILL NEIKIRK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Another member of the Federal Reserve Board has called on the Nixon administration to turn to tax relief rather than easier money to spur the nation's slack economy.

Andrew F. Brimmer thus joined the central bank's chairman, Arthur F. Burns, in urging publicly that tax cuts become the prime stimulus in President Nixon's economic plan for 1971.

Brimmer said in a Friday night speech at Dallas that the economy is suffering from a "serious shortage of effective demand" reflected in pessimism by consumers and businesses.

The independent central bank is pumping enough money into the economy to foster growth, he said, and already may have provided more money "than the economy can use productively in the near term."

Brimmer's speech bared even more sharply the basic policy conflict between Nixon's economic advisers and the Federal Reserve.

The administration has urged the Fed to pursue strongly expansive monetary policies—low interest rates and easy credit—to fire up the economy and push it toward Nixon's goal of a nine-per-cent growth in output of goods and services this year.

Brimmer said the central bank's role does not require swamping "commercial banks and savings institutions with an unbridled flood of additional liquidity."

Fiscal measures, in the form of a speedup in tax cuts deferred under the 1969 Tax Reform Act or reinstatement of the investment tax credit, appear to be the most promising proposals, he said.

"If further stimulation of the economy proves to be needed which is not certain at this time, I urge that careful consideration be given to the fiscal approach—rather than to the reliance on a still easier monetary policy."

Agency Head Already Getting Top Salary

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Y. W. Whelchel, coordinator of public safety, was receiving a salary of \$5,000 from federal funds in addition to the \$10,000 salary provided for the position by the legislature, the Joint Budget Committee was told Thursday.

The committee was considering an executive recommendation to raise the authorized salary to \$15,000 a year, all of which would be paid from federal funds beginning July 1.

The position of coordinator of public safety in the office of the governor was authorized by Act 617 of 1969 and the annual salary set at \$10,000.

Last fall, a report by the Legislative Joint Audit Committee showed that Whelchel was paid \$9,999 in state funds for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1970, and \$4,999 in federal funds managed by the coordinator's office.

The report said the salary of \$10,000 was "not to be exceeded" by law, but no action was recommended at the time.

When the members of the Joint Budget Committee examined the audit, committee chairman Sen. Robert Harvey of Swifton, said, "I thought we set his salary at \$10,000 two years ago. How is he getting \$15,000 a year?"

Joe Stewart, budget director of the state Administration Department, said Whelchel was receiving the extra \$5,000 from the federal funds managed by the coordinator's office.

"Who authorized that?" asked Rep. John E. Miller of Melbourne.

Hempstead's McLarty Gives Account of the Legislative Action

By MACK McLARTY
State Representative
Hempstead County

The House and Senate are now in an extended session in order to complete such items as budgeting and to vote on a few necessary bills.

Even though we are into a two-week extension, this session is finished with most major issues or controversies.

With passage of most of Governor Bumpers' programs and with major revenue production resolved, the remainder of the session is rather perfunctory. Even so, it is a critical time. We feel that everyone expects the legislature to levy taxes . . . the issue is always how much and from where. The public forgives the legislature for tax bills, but not for improper spending of the tax dollars. The public demands, as they should, that the money be spent wisely.

The joint budget committee, a grouping of the more experienced members of the House and Senate, meet with the Governor, department heads and administrative officials to make recommendations to the legislature.

Because most of the Governor's programs had spelled out needed expenditures there will be little controversy in preparation of state budgets. The joint budget committee has at its disposal previous budgets to use as a guideline should any proposal seem out of line.

The only difficulty which might be anticipated could be that of the prison budget. Governor Bumpers has asked for an additional \$300,000 for construction of a maximum security unit and to increase and improve parole services. Some legislators are preparing to wage a battle for tougher controls and to correct what they feel is improper use of prison farm land.

The Cigarette Tax

As we had emphasized in an earlier article, compromise was the keynote of this session.

Governor Bumpers had asked for a \$26 million increase over the next two years. The legislature, after many rejections, revisions and debates gave the Governor his tax package—but not from the exact sources he had asked. The legislature actually provided him with a package which I feel will provide more revenue than \$26 million requested. If this is the case it will be difficult for the Governor to get any revenue increase providing he should seek it two years from now.

The final breakdown should be: \$12 million from the income tax increase; \$3 million from a gradual repeal of the use tax exemption; \$2 million from a tax on repair services; and, finally the \$10 million from an increase in the cigarette tax.

The legislature simply refused to make the income tax quite as stiff as the Governor had wanted and we had declined to pass a tax on the purchase of used equipment. The Governor accepted the compromise of the cigarette tax in an effort to achieve his goal for a \$26 million revenue package.

Cigarettes have always been a source of tax revenue. They have traditionally been accepted as a luxury item and especially so in the wake of the controversy over their hazard to the public health. Although no smoker likes to pay more for his habit, cigarettes can hardly be considered a necessity.

It is the feeling of many legislators that more than \$10 million will be raised by this tax increase. It passed by 75 votes. I voted for the bill, although I do have reservations about placing this large of tax on cigarettes and the cigarette industry.

County Official Fees

One item of considerable controversy arose last week. That was a bill which would have abolished the fees paid to county officials.

The bill which would have abolished the fee system was decisively defeated, even though a great many people seem to be opposed to such an outdated

system. The reason for the defeat of the bill in my judgment was that it was poorly drafted. It would have forced county officials to seek a constitutional amendment to amend the pay scale of \$5,000 per year. Most people agree that this salary scale is far below that which should be paid to a hardworking public servant.

The bill, as written, would have been a radical change in the system without the necessary facts to support such a revision.

It is unfortunate that when the proposed constitution was defeated in November many good reforms (such as abolition of the fee system) went down with it.

I voted against the abolition of the fee system as presented in the bill in favor of a consensus opinion that we conduct a study to be presented to the legislature in 2 years. I feel certain that within that time an equitable solution to the problem will be found.

The Eagleton Study

One of the major reasons our form of government has survived war, depression, rebellion and even apathy is that our legislative process is a living, changing system. Our constitution is a living document. As times have changed so has the Arkansas legislature. The mood and the makeup of that body has changed and so have the expectations of the people in regard to their needs from the legislature.

To be effective the legislature needs constant evaluation and a sense of direction. There is a need to streamline our House and Senate . . . to oil the machinery of government for more efficient operation.

The big question is, "Where should we go in the decade of the 70's . . . what can we do to better serve the needs of the people of Arkansas?"

To help answer this question our state government has hired the Eagleton Company, a highly respected political consultant firm to evaluate the work and direction of the Arkansas Legislature.

Their study has already greatly helped states like California and Wisconsin to achieve a greater efficiency and balance. The cost is \$40,000 and will be ready for consideration when the 1973 session convenes.

The Eagleton Study will address itself to and hopefully would answer questions like: Should the legislature be a full time Congress or should it meet for a year? Should we move the session back a month or two to give an incoming Governor more time to prepare his programs? Should we limit the number of bills? Should we reduce the size of our committees? Should we have a different method of drafting bills? These and many more pertinent questions.

State government is Arkansas' biggest business and any major business uses the services of a qualified consultant. Such a firm has the ability to see the legislature as it really is, as it really performs . . . not the idealized, text book version. Through their observations I hope we can improve our process and keep our legislature a living, changing body more sensitive to the priorities of public need.

Divorce Is Uncontested

LONDON (AP) — An uncontested divorce action by British actress Dawn Addams against Prince Vittorio Massimo, scion of a wealthy Italian industrial family, has been filed in the London divorce court.

Miss Addams, 40, and Massimo were married in 1954 and parted in 1958 after she bore a son.

In October 1966, Miss Addams changed her name legally to Howard seven months after giving birth to another boy. She subsequently was named correspondent in a successful divorce action by June Howard against actor Michael Howard, a British actor.

Avalanche Kills Half of Mining Town

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Geologists and police warned residents of a tiny Andean mountain valley to evacuate the area today to avoid further avalanche disasters like one that killed half the 1,000 residents of a Peruvian mining camp.

Officials said a mild earthquake had loosened a mountain side that slid into Lake Yanahurina and sent its waters roaring over the isolated camp at Chungar.

Rescue workers reached the area Friday, 24 hours after the slide. They said many of the victims were wives and children of some 200 men who eked out a living from hillside mines near the camp. The official toll was 400 to 600 dead, and about 50 persons were hospitalized.

Police set up tents and distributed food, medicine and blankets to survivors as volunteers searched for bodies. Government health officers supervised the rescue operations.

Officials of the Peruvian mining company that operated the camp urged that heavy equipment be sent to the area high in the Andes to drain the remaining water in the lake.

Company geologists advised that more of the peak above the camp could fall into the lake at any time, and police said the possibility of further slides presented "an imminent danger."

The avalanche was the worst natural disaster in Peru since an earthquake and trailing slides last May buried two mountain towns and took an estimated 70,000 lives.

The Chungar quake struck at 10 a.m. Thursday, and the tremors were felt in coastal Lima, 62 miles to the southwest.

Because the avalanche also destroyed a bridge and covered a road leading to the area, rescue teams had to reach the camp from the east across 12,000-foot mountains.

The altitude and weather conditions prohibited the use of helicopters.

Such slides are not uncommon in Peru, particularly from December to April when rains drench mountain areas, loosening rocks and filling mountain lakes.

Transportation Sharing Plan Is Offered

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon says his \$2.56-billion transportation revenue-sharing plan would encourage alternatives to auto travel, discourage roadbuilders covering "the landscape with ribbons of concrete."

The President asked Congress Thursday to consolidate virtually all transportation aid programs except the interstate highway system.

"This money could be spent for the planning, construction, acquisition, improvement, operation and maintenance of a broad spectrum of transportation systems and services, including highway, aviation and mass transit," he said.

Noting that the federal government now pays for 90 percent of interstate highway construction but only 67 percent for subways, Nixon asked, "Is it little wonder that state and local planners are encouraged to cover the landscape with ribbons of concrete?"

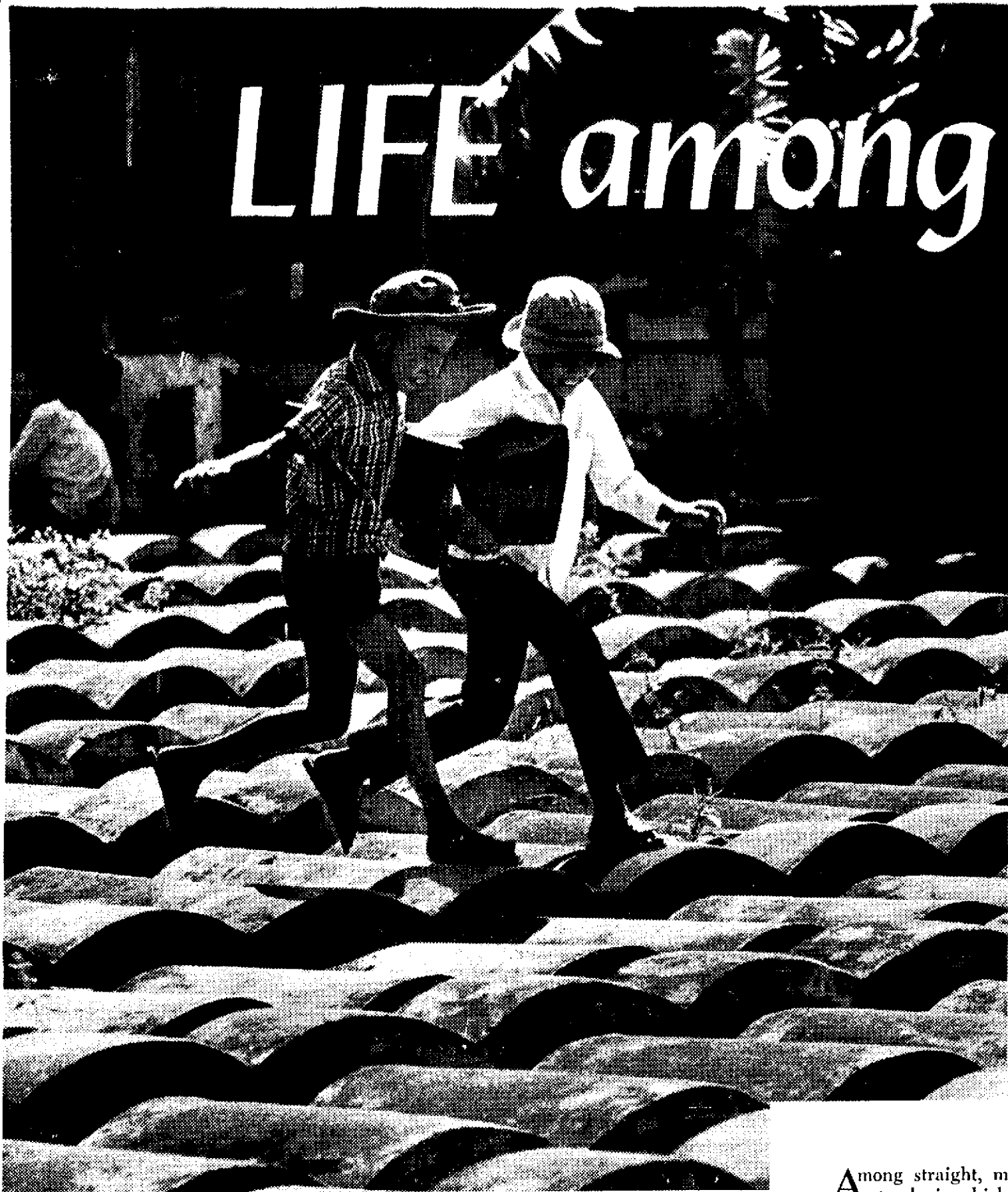
In his next-to-last message on six special revenue-sharing proposals, the President recommended earmarking \$515 million of the transportation money for mass transit. Eighth percent of that amount would be sent to states with metropolitan areas of more than one million population.

The bulk of the revenue-sharing transportation funds would be distributed on a formula taking into account a state's total population, urban population, size and road mileage. It would guarantee no reduction in present total transportation aid.

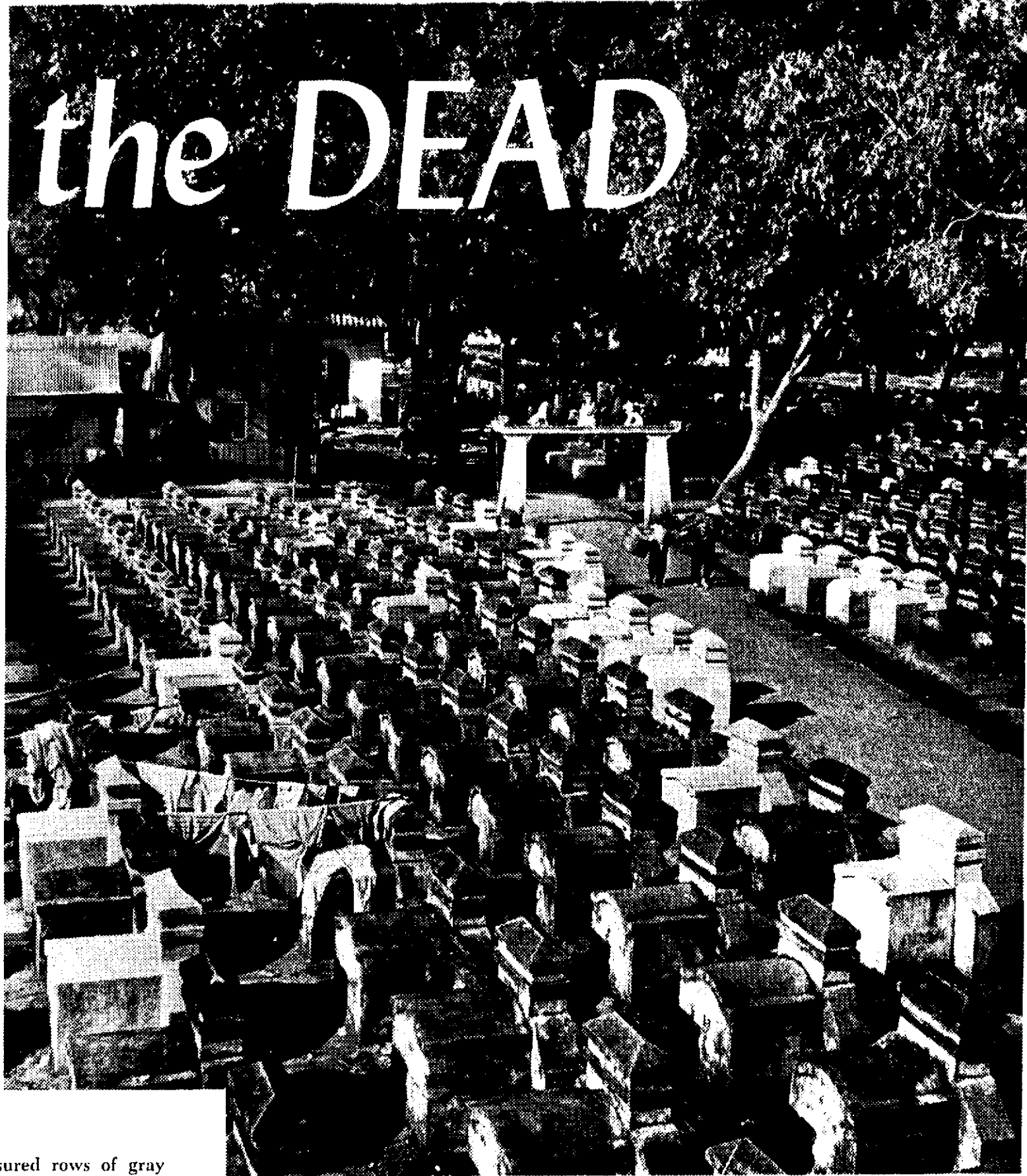
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LIFE among the DEAD



Children take a shortcut over the tombs on the way home from school.



The cemetery in Saigon's Chinatown is home for many of the living, too.



A family gathers for a meal between the graves, above. And, below, police patrol the cemetery on motorcycles.

Among straight, measured rows of gray tombs in which thousands of their ancestors are buried, the cemetery dwellers of Cholon live in their small, tin-roofed houses. To these people of Saigon's Chinatown, the Cantonese cemetery is a big backyard. They live and work and play among the dead.

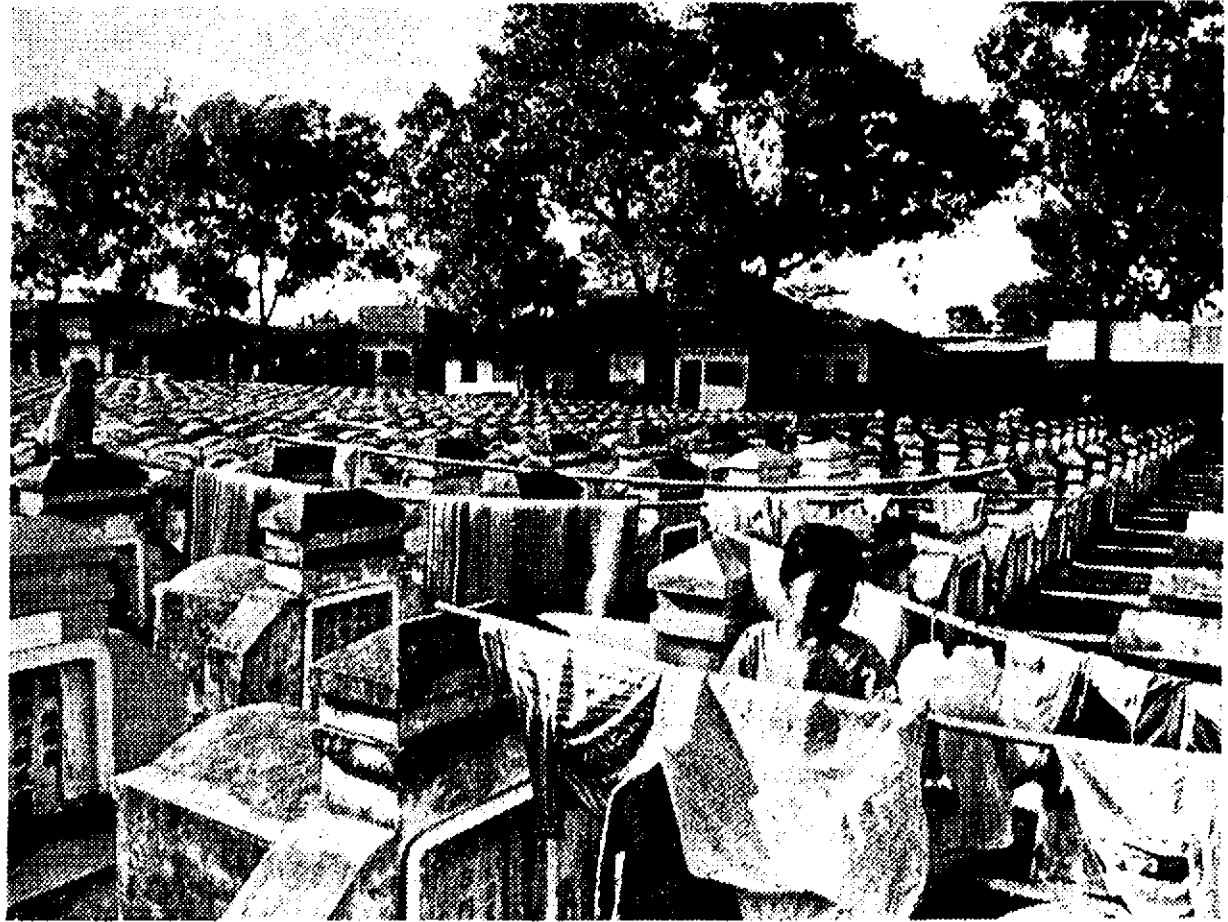
The women hang their laundry out to dry on poles stretched between headstones, and prepare lunch under sunshades propped on the graves. A fisherman stands on a row of tombs and tosses his net out over the graves to dry—tomorrow he will go back again to the nearby canal to catch food for his family.

Policemen on motorcycles and bicycles drive down a cement walkway between graves on a routine patrol, stopping to check identification cards before they ride away. The Viet Cong once used the tombs as hide-outs during fighting in Saigon.

Flower gardens grow in the cemetery, too, the flowers planted in pots because the ground is covered with cement. And, since tombs in many rows are connected, children can scamper along the rounded tops of the stones as well as between them on their way home from school.

At night, the living go back inside their homes, and the peace of the dead returns to the stone homes of their ancestors.

PICTURE SHOW by AP



Above, washing dries on poles between headstones. Below, a fisherman tosses his net out to dry over the tombs.



SOCIETY

Phone 777-3431 Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Calendar of Events

Saturday, March 20

The V.F.W. will have a dance Saturday, March 20 starting at 8 p.m.

There will be a St. Patrick's Day dance at Hope Country Club Saturday, March 20 at 8 p.m. Members may bring guests from Hope and Hempstead county.

Host couples are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Easterling, Mr. and Mrs. Earl O'Neal and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ellis.

Monday, March 22

The Hempstead County Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will meet Monday, March 22 at 7 p.m. at the Diamond for a dinner.

Hopeful Tops will meet Monday, March 22, at 7:30 in the Douglas Building, for the election of the 1971-72 officers.

All members please plan to be present and stay for the meeting.

Tuesday, March 23

The Beryl Henry PTA Study Group will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday, March 23 in the Douglas Building. Mrs. Clyde Davis will be the leader.

The Cora Mae WMA of the Garrett Memorial Baptist Church is sponsoring a special meeting at the church Tuesday, March 23 at 7 p.m. with the Rev. Charles Jones, pastor of the Bethany Baptist Church at Spring Hill, as the guest speaker. Members of WMA Circles at the Unity Baptist Church and the Bethany Baptist Church are invited and anyone else interested in a topic of contemporary importance.

Chapter AE, P.E.O., will meet Tuesday, March 23 at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Henry Haynes.

The American Legion Auxiliary, Leslie Huddleston Unit 12, and junior members will meet with the Legionnaires Tuesday, March 23 at 7 p.m. in the Douglas Building for a supper in observance of the American Legion's 51st birthday. Members of the Auxiliary are asked to bring a covered dish and the Legionnaires will furnish the meat and beverages. The junior members will have the program.

Cosmopolitan Club will meet, Tuesday, March 23 at 7:30 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Henry Haynes with Mrs. Cecil Wyatt as co-hostess.

AMA Asks Firm Laws on Pot

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

In case you have been reading that marijuana is as safe as alcohol—which isn't saying much—you might be interested in the American Medical Association's opinion on it. The AMA considers it a dangerous drug and recently reaffirmed its stand. The AMA thinks it is sufficiently dangerous to oppose relaxing laws concerning its sale, to oppose legalization of its use and to feel that penalties should be enforced to prevent its continued or increased use.

That comes from the largest body of organized medicine in the country and from the very people who have to treat the patients who end up with medical problems from the drug habit.

This is hardly an inducement to go ahead and try it. While I hate to see stiff penalties imposed, I must agree that marijuana, available to the public, is unsafe in any amount.

Dear Dr. Lamb—Please Help! I have been to several different doctors for getting rid of worms in the past eight years. The longest I can be rid of them seems to be about six months after taking prescribed medication.

I have taken pills, liquids, sterilized everything. The whole family has taken pills with still no cure of longer than six months. I have written to doctor's columns in other papers and got no answer, so here's hoping you can write one.

Dear Reader—Perhaps you should go to the same doctor long enough to find out what you are not doing right. Pin

Wednesday, March 24

The Junior Auxiliary will meet Wednesday, March 24 in the Chamber of Commerce Office at 10 a.m. The executive committee will meet at 9:30.

Thursday, March 25

The Niki Club will meet at the Douglas Building at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, March 25 for an initiation.

Friday, April 2

There will be an antique sale at the Laneburg Agri. Building, Friday night, April 2nd, beginning at 7:00 o'clock. J. B. Rowe, Jr. will be the auctioneer. Offered for sale will be a very large collection of old bottles, jars, colored glassware, dishes, old furniture, some of which is in excellent condition, different items made of iron and other antiques far too numerous to mention.

Anyone interested in antiques can pick up collectors items at a bargain price at this auction. The public is invited to attend.

Proceeds from this auction will be used by the PTA to help purchase a new time clock for the gym.

Notice

There will be a Gospel Meeting at Fulton Church of Christ from March 22 thru March 26 at 7 p.m. each evening. Bro. Milton Peebles will bring the messages.

Hoffa's Wife in Hospital

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Josephine Hoffa, wife of imprisoned Teamsters Union President James R. Hoffa, has been admitted to University of California Hospital for what doctors diagnosed as a painful heart condition.

Dr. Seymour Farber said Mrs. Hoffa appeared to be suffering the early stages of a heart attack.

She came to San Francisco to attend a testimonial banquet Saturday for Bay Area Teamster leader Jack Goldberger, a longtime friend of her husband, and went to the hospital Thursday.

Picks McQueen to Play Life

NICE, France (AP) — Henry Charriers, the Devil's Island escapee who turned his life story into the best seller "Papillon," said today Steve McQueen would play the title role in the film version.

Charriers said McQueen's asking price for doing the movie was \$1 million.

Worms are sometimes hard to eliminate and your doctor may need more than one chance to solve the problem. It sounds as if you have done a lot of the correct things. It is important that the whole family be treated at the same time. Perhaps you are not keeping up your total family hygiene long enough.

Pin worms reside in the intestines, often at the junction of the small and large bowel. The female comes out of the rectum and lays her eggs, sometimes 11,000 of them and while she is there she causes that dreadful itching you must know pretty well by now.

These worms are only about 1/2 inches long but can be mighty irritating. The eggs deposited at the anus are transmitted by hands or can get on the bed sheets. They are everywhere, even in the house dust.

Eggs are often under dirty fingernails. You may need to have each child and all the family members take extra precautions in bathing affected parts daily and boil bed linens and all other clothing regularly with frequent changes. A persistent recurring infection requires a major effort for a long time. Pills are great but you never know just where the reinfestation might be coming from.

Don't feel badly about having the infection, pin worms are widespread.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Please send your questions and comments to Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D., in care of this paper. While Dr. Lamb cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.



Edith Imre at her New York salon shows her collection of hand-made wig dolls with rooted hair.

Aids Consumers, Prisoners

By HELEN HENNESSY
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Girls who await trial or serve sentences at New York's Women's House of Detention have had their lives made a bit brighter by the efforts of Edith Imre.

Many years ago Hungarian-born Mme. Imre donated a beauty salon and beauty school to the New York detention institution and supervised a course in beauty studies which still goes on.

"I worked with Mrs. Roosevelt and Fanny Hurst," Edith said. "And finally we managed to have a New York law repealed which said that no one with a prison record could obtain a license as a beauty operator. How silly, such a law!"

Edith and her husband, on their honeymoon in Switzerland in the late '30s, were cabled by her parents to go on to America because of the impending Nazi tragedy.

"I took a job in a New York dress factory for \$12.50 a week," she reminisced. "I met people like myself—new in America—and I came to appreciate their struggles and hopes and needs. It was then she began her philanthropic endeavors which eventually led to the prison beauty school."

A graduate cosmetologist of the Royal Hungarian Trade College in Budapest, Mme. Imre, after factory hours, gave facial treatments privately.

"I would go to the Bronx, Brooklyn, Manhattan, Westchester—all for the princely sum of 35 cents per treatment," she said. "It may sound small but in those days the subway was only a nickel."

Later she opened her own beauty salon and gave refugees free beauty care every Monday. "I knew they would be trying to get work and this would give them a feeling of being well-groomed for the week," she said. It was this same compassion for the needy that caused her to help the girls in prison.

Edith Imre later entered the wig business because she became aware of the psychological need for hairpieces for the aging and the sick. As she became more involved with wigs, she added to her line of European hair wigs a new synthetic blend of processed fibers, Inrelon, that rivals human hair in look, touch and bounce and is far less expensive.

Today Mme. Imre is known as the "Ralph Nader of the wig industry." Her well-trained eyes and nose see and smell out a phony product in a split second.

"Malpractices," she said, "have resulted in the same mediocre wig being distributed under different labels at different prices."

"A known designer's name often changes the selling price anywhere from \$10 to \$35 upward."

"It's not right that a designer who simply lends his name without personal involvement should mislead the public to believe that his reputation as a designer

So then, as we have opportunity, let us do good to all men, and especially to those who are of the household of faith.—Galatians 6:10.

Seize the present moment, and trust as little as possible to the morrow.—Horace, Roman poet.

guarantees first quality in the wig."

So Edith Imre has set up seminars for the consumer in leading department and specialty stores to alert them to the pitfalls involved in buying hairpieces and wigs.

She maintains that comfort has always been of prime concern to her. And that's easy to believe, too. She wears her blonde good looks and her charm and warmth so lightly. She used her training as a dermatologist to incorporate comfort into wig bases that have lightweight, skinlike properties and rest easy on the scalp.

"The future of wigs is assured," said Mme. Imre, "but our industry must understand that today's consumer won't tolerate being defrauded by false claims and irresponsibly produced merchandise."

And now that the consumer has a champion, why not enjoy being the girl with the convertible top? Wigs are fun to wear.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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One Month1.30
Three Months3.90
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STITCHIN' TIME

The Crocheted Coat for Spring

By JUDY LOVE

Know what the prettiest girls are wearing this spring? A crocheted coat. The look is light and open as sunshine, yet there's a richness to crochet that's hard to equal.

Take this fashion winner, for example. It's a marvelous, light-as-springtime topper that will cause conversation and admiring glances.

The pattern is simple, four-cluster motif, quickly worked on a Size F crochet hook.

Here's really good news: directions for this perfect, four-button, lacy topper are available for size 8 up to 18. This coat is particularly attractive in the larger sizes, by the way. Regardless of the size you make, be sure to select a season-right color—sun-bright yellow, cool blue or creamy off-white. The yarn is Coats and Clark, Red Heart, "Wintuck" sport yarn. You'll need from 16 to 22 two-ply, two-ounce skeins, depending on the size. No matter what your figure or how you figure, you have a beautiful, boutique-type topper for much less than you could buy one.

Directions to crochet this light and lacy coat are available by just sending 50 cents to Stitchin' Time, c/o your local newspaper, Radio City

Station, Box 503, New York, N.Y. 10021. Ask for leaflet S313, and be sure to include your name, address and zip code.

Knit Knacks

Dear Judy:

Recently I crocheted a sweater, carefully following the directions for my size. After I blocked it, I put it on and was disappointed. It didn't fit. It was too small. Unless you can help me, I'm discouraged at the prospect of trying anything new. Thanks, Diane, Union, N.J.

Dear Diane:

You silly girl. You must pick up your needles or crochet hook. Next time, pay more attention blocking measurements before deciding on the size to work. For example, size small (8-10) usually is body size 31½ to 32½ bust. A medium size usually is 34 to 36 body size bust line. Although you'd wear a size 10 blouse or dress, if your body size bust-line is 34 or 34½, then crochet a size 12. Simply, be sure you work your pattern large enough. That means carefully measuring first, not later. So try again and let me know how pretty you look in your new properly fitting crocheted coat. Best, Judy.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Spring is in the air—especially for you ladies who love to crochet. This light and airy crocheted coat is the perfect topper for sizes 8 to 18.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Losing Finesses Can Win



HELEN HELP US!

by Helen Bottel

YOUTH ASKED FOR IT!

This column is for young people, their problems and pleasures, their troubles and fun. As with the rest of Helen Help Us!, it welcomes laughs but won't dodge a serious question with a brush-off.

Send your teenage questions to YOUTH ASKED for it, care of Helen Help Us! this newspaper.

AND STILL THEY COME...

Dear Helen: After reading "What is a Girl Friend?", "Boy Friend", "Big Brother", "Grandmother," etc., all concrete ideas, I decided to write something on an infinite idea, so here's

WHAT IS HAPPINESS?

Happiness is a gum wrapper chain as tall as your boy friend. Happiness is three friends in a room without fighting.

It's finding someone you like at your front door.

It's going shopping and finding everything you wanted without hunting in ten stores, and then buying those things because you can afford them.

Happiness is finally getting the splinter out.

Happiness is a snowstorm making everything peaceful and white. . . and a shoveled driveway (that you didn't have to shovel).

Happiness is walking on the grass barefooted on the first warm day of spring.

Happiness is a climbing tree. It's having your boy friend win

his wrestling match or football game.

It's a fuzzy sweater, either on you or your boy friend.

Happiness is being absent on the day of the surprise quiz or, better yet, knowing all the answers and finding out you aren't as dumb as you thought you were.

Happiness is lots of presents on your birthday.

It's some orange, black, red, yellow, white and pink jelly beans, but no green ones.

Happiness is discovering how cute and lovable ducks are.

Happiness is the hiccoughs—after they're gone.

It's sleeping in your own bed after the company leaves.

It's talking far into the night at a slumber party and finding out others have the same problems you do, only maybe worse.

Happiness is getting all "Bs" on your report card.

Happiness is doing something dumb that you'll get mocked for, and then looking around to discover no one is watching!

It's one thing to one person, another to another, but mostly happiness is all tied up with the feeling that someone cares. Even walking in spring grass alone is happier when you know that you can tell about it afterwards. —DIANE



YOUNG ORIGINALS

Feminine Fashion

A princess-seamed tunic over pants is elegantly simple, yet so feminine. The fabric you choose sets the fashion mood—linen or a Dacron knit for day, brocade or silk for evening! The scarf-trimmed neck and sash is another version for pants-suit or dress.

Consult the Fashion Coordinator included in each Young Original Pattern for color, fabric and accessory suggestions.

B-150 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 8 to 18 (bust 31½-40). Size 10, 32½ bust. Pants-suit: 2¾ yards of 45-inch for tunic, 2½ yards for pants, Dress, 2½ yards; scarf and sash, 1½ yards

Send \$1.25 for this smart Young Original pattern designed for women who sew. Write (name of your newspaper), Box 438, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018. Print your full name, address with zip code, pattern number and size.

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.



No POW Mail Since Early January

By DON MCLEOD

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Families of American prisoners of war in North Vietnam have received no mail from the men since early January after a marked upsurge last year.

An increase in mail was cited by administration officials last fall as indicating the government policy of applying public pressure to North Vietnam on the POW issue had brought improvements.

The Committee of Liaison with Families of Servicemen Detained in North Vietnam, a New York peace group which relays POW mail from North Vietnam to families in the United States, says increased war activity in Laos has resulted in delayed mail pickups. The last letters arrived in the United States at the end of December and early January, but the latest date on the letters was about Dec. 3, a Pentagon source said.

Wives who have been getting mail over a period of years say a post-Christmas drought is not unusual, that mail usually resumes by summer.

But this year the wives are particularly miffed because of North Vietnamese statements during the past year all prisoners are allowed to write at least one letter a month.

Cora Weiss, co-chairman of the Committee on Liaison, said the mail stoppages does not mean change. She said the Laos war has restricted travel into North Vietnam and mail must be carried out by hand.

"But all mail which came to our committee for delivery to North Vietnam through mid-February did go in so that at least the servicemen who are detained have received mail," Mrs. Weiss said.

Mrs. Weiss said the two women who took the mail in should be returning soon and may bring mail out with them. She said the committee expected "to know something in the next week or 10 days."

For I hear many whispering. Terror is on every side! "Denounce him! Let us denounce him!" say all my familiar friends, watching for my fall. "Perhaps he will be deceived, then we can overcome him, and take our revenge on him."—Jeremiah 20:10.

Revenge does us more harm than the injury itself. —John Lubbock, English astronomer.

For by the grace given to me I did every one among you not to think of himself more highly than he ought to think, but to think with sober judgment, each according to the measure of faith which God has assigned him.—Romans 12:3.

Answer Monday

Want To Start A Blue Monday Off Right? Use Classified Ads. 777-3431

Monday Morning

6:20 Sunrise Semester
6:30 Texarkana College
Sunrise Semester
6:45 RFD
R.F.D. "6"
6:50 Your Pastor
6:55 Morning Devotional
7:00 Colorful World
Today
Bozo's Big Top
CBS News
7:25 Arkansas A.M.
7:30 Cartoon Friends
8:00 Zane Grey
Captain Kangaroo
8:15 Movie
"Broadway"

8:30 This Morning
9:00 Hazel
Sesame Street
Movie
"Isn't it Romantic"

Lucille Ball
9:30 Concentration
Beverly Hillsbillies
9:50 Lucille Rivers
10:00 World Apart
Sale Of The Century
Family Affair
10:30 That Girl
Hollywood Squares
Love Of Life
11:00 Bewitched
Jeopardy
Where The Heart Is

11:25 CBS News
11:30 News, Weather
Who, What Or Where
World Apart
Search For Tomorrow

Afternoon

12:00 All My Children
Little Rock Today
Hugh X. Lewis
Galloping Gourmet
News
Eye On Arkansas
12:30 Let's Make A Deal
Joe Garagiola's Memory
Game
As The World Turns
12:50 Lucille Rivers
1:00 Newlywed Game
Days Of Our Lives
Love Is A Many Splen-
dored Thing
1:30 Dating Game
Doctors
Guiding Light
2:00 General Hospital
Another World
Secret Storm
2:30 One Life To Live
Bright Promise
Edge Of Night
3:00 Dark Shadows
Mike Douglas
Somerset
Gomer Pyle, USMC
3:30 Because We Care
Movie
"Sudan"
Daniel Boone
It Takes A Thief
Daktari
4:00 Sesame Street
Flintstones
Lassie
4:30 Daniel Boone
Big Valley
Rifleman
Judd
Perry Mason
5:00 Mister Rogers
ABC News
5:30 What's New
News, Weather
NBC News
Truth Or Consequences
CBS News

Night

6:00 Because We Care
Movie
"Across the Wide Mis-
souri"
News
6:30 Economics
Winnie The Pooh
Let's Make A Deal
Gunsmoke
7:00 Thirty Minutes
Rowan And Martin's
Laugh-In
Newlywed Game
7:30 Great Decisions 1971
Film
Reel Game
Here's Lucy
8:00 William F. Buckley Jr.
Movie
"Africa—Texas Style!"
Movie
"The Black Orchid"
Movie
"Triple Play"
Mayberry R.F.D.
8:30 Doris Day
9:00 Realities
Carol Burnett
10:00 Dental Surgery
News, Weather
10:30 Johnny Carson
Dick Cavett
Movie
"Driftwood"
Merv Griffin
10:35 Movie
"Guns Don't Argue"

Services Offered

27. Ambulance Service

24-HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE, Call 777-3334, Hempstead County Ambulance Service, Inc. Air conditioned, oxygen equipped, two way radio. Certified courteous attendants.

32. Breeding Services

REGISTERED MALE Pembroke Welsh Corgi from excellent blood line of show dogs, for stud with pure blood female. Only fee is choice of litter. Call Mike Smith, 777-2385, 777-6941 after five.

39. Job Printing

QUALITY COMMERCIAL Printing - Letterpress of Offset. ETTER PRINTING CO. 983-2634, Washington, Arkansas.

PIONEER PRINTERS, Village Shopping Center. Printing, office supplies, office furniture, 3M Photo copiers and supplies. 777-6747.

40. Meat Processing

RALPH MONTGOMERY Custom Slaughterhouse, and meat processing. Phone 777-3808 or 777-6088.

41. Miscellaneous

SUE WALKER'S Income Tax and Accounting Service, 110 South Main Street, in Hope. Phone 777-8184 or 777-4880.

ROWE'S LEATHER. Hand made saddles, saddle repair, chaps, bridles, blankets, spurs, belts, billfolds, holsters. 777-4666.

INCOME TAX SERVICE, 1022 East Shover. Call Mrs. Thurman Ridling. 777-4526.

FEDERAL AND STATE Income Tax Service. Call 777-4738 after 5 p.m. Sue Taliaferro Gray.

EDMONSON PAINT & Body Shop. Ten miles North on Highway 29. Phone 777-2916.

INCOME TAX & Bookkeeping service. Clifford Franks. Call 777-2210.

WILL LOOK AFTER ill or elderly people, but can't live in. Call 777-6242.

47. Rug Cleaning

CARPET AND BRAIDED rugs cleaned. For free estimation phone: 777-4670 or see Curtis Yates.

56. Exterminating Services

Termites Call Allied
For Free Inspection
A.D. Middlebrooks, Jr.
Phone 777-3467
All Work Guaranteed
Insured Contract With
Allied Low Cost Protection

4. Notice

WELCOME Spring WITH A Tune-up
* ALL V8 ENGINES *
Only \$24 includes: parts & labor
* All 6 Cylinder Engines *
Only \$22 includes: parts & labor
* Pack Front wheel *
bearings & check
brakes
&
adjust (only)
\$5.50
Coleman's Garage
821 W. Third
777-3243
3-17-4tc

21. Houses-unfurnished
TWO GOOD HOMES. Also, one unfurnished apartment. Phone 777-3467, A. D. Middlebrooks.

FIVE ROOM Unfurnished house on North Hazel Street. Phone 777-6043.

SMALL HOUSE-unfurnished for \$40 on North Walnut. Call 777-3763.

47. Rug Cleaning

FROM WALL TO wall, no soil at all, on carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Home Furniture Co.

GRASS MATS. . . Knock that dirt off before it tracks your house or store. See them at Ladies Specialty Shop.

CLEAN CARPETS WITH ease. Blue Lustre makes the job a breeze. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Hope Furniture Co.

52. Watch Repair

FINEST WATCH & Jewelry repair. All work guaranteed. Party napkins for all occasions, personalized, printed. Stewart's Jewelry Store, 208 South Main.

* For The Home *

55. Electrical Services

BUD'S ELECTRIC CO., residential, commercial, industrial. Trouble calls appreciated, 777-2994 or 777-9970. Hansel Mitchell, owner.

FOR ALL TYPES OF Electrical wiring call William Burnett. No job too small. For prompt, efficient service call 777-4948.

55. A. Appliance Repair

CALL LARRY REDLICH for all your appliance repair, including: air conditioning, refrigeration and heating, 777-5764.

57. General Construction

BACKHOE WORK, Septic tanks, lines and etc. Call 777-5200 or 777-2906.

58. Landscaping

DOZER WORK-HOUR or contract. Dirt work \$10 hour, land clearing \$11 hour. Minimum \$25. Phillip Bobo, 777-4733 after 5 p.m.

4. Notice

A-R-A
Auto Air Conditioners
Sales & Service
* Several models to choose from
—No Waiting—
Rocket Service Station
600 E. Third 777-9954
3-17-12tc

1. Auction

Choice Hempstead County Land
AUCTION
ON PREMISES RAIN OR SHINE
→ Selling Absolutely Regardless of Price ←
Tuesday, March 23, 1971 10:00 a.m.
425 Acres Near Prescott, Ark.
To Settle The Estate of H.E. Nolen
Directions: From Prescott, Arkansas Go North On Highway 19 For Approximately 10 Miles—Turn West On Highway 29 And Go 2 1/2 Miles To Farm. Watch For Auction Signs.
Look at These Features: 6 Room House — 4 Room House — 160 Acres Of Excellent Near Level Soy Bean Land — 265 Acres Of Heavy Pine And Hardwood Timber — Deep Sandy Red Loam Soil — Year-Round Water — Ideal Cattle Ranch Or Horse Farm — 1/2 Mile Of Paved Road Frontage — And Numerous Other Features. Please Take Advantage Of This Outstanding Opportunity And Buy This Farm At Your Own Price.
• Sells Regardless Of Price and Remember—You Set That Price •
Easy Terms: 20 per cent down day of sale — Owners carry balance for 5 years at 7 per cent interest—Annual installments.
Inspection: Anytime by appointment—Call 887-3177 Prescott, Arkansas, and ask for Mr. Phillip Ward — He will show you the farm at any time.
Special Inspections: Saturday and Sunday, March 20 and 21 from 10:00-5:00 p.m.
Auctioneers will be at the farm on these dates.
James E. Wilson & Associates
Licensed, Bonded — Realtors — Auctioneers
PHONE 767-3625 HOT SPRINGS, ARKANSAS 71901

59. Miscellaneous

SINGER SEWING Machine Service, also repair any make or model. Free estimates. Fabric Center, 777-5313.

SINGER SEWING Machines Don't be misled! For the only authorized Singer Sewing Machines Sales & Service in the Hope area. Repossessed Zig Zag, \$5 per month. In town on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Call McLain Cleaners, 777-6333.

60. Painting Services

PAINTING AND PAPER hanging by the hour or contract. Free estimation. Clifton Whitten, phone 777-6494.

63. Plumbing Services

PONDER PLUMBING Company. Contractor, repair, heating, sewer, etc. Day or night 777-5528 or 887-7878.

69. Building Supplies

PAINT PROBLEMS? Call Monte's Siding Company, 777-5823. Authorized dealer for "Alside" siding. Monte Harris, owner.

1. Auction

AUCTION
Carrol Messer Food Center
206 East 2nd St.—Hope, Arkansas
All Fixtures and Equipment
1—Globe Slicer
1—Steak Maker
1—Hobart Grinder
1—Hobart Meat Saw
1—10-ft Hussman Meat Case
2—Meat Blocks
2—Seal 'Tons
2—Wrap Tape Dispensers
1—Meat Cooler—walk-in cooler
3—Paper Dispensers
11—Meat Pans
1—Dairy Case—7-ft.
2—Electric Adding Machines
3—Sets Toledo Scales
1—RC Allen Cash Register
1—Credit File Cabinet
2—Staple Machines
1—Check Writer
1—4-Drawer File Cabinet—Cole Steel
1—Cocoa Cola Box, Vendo Upright, Self-service
1—Set West Wall Shelves
2—Check out stands and 4 cigarette racks
1—Gas Reznor Heater
1—2-Wheel Buggy (for loading feed)
1—Self-Service Meat Case
1—12-ft. Tyler Vegetable Case
1—8-ft. Tyler Dry Case
1—12-ft. Frozen Food Case
1—5-ton Air Conditioner—Frigidaire
12—Buggies
1—Antique Dining Room Suite
Monday, March 22, 1971
Start: 12:00 Noon
Leon Wallace—Auctioneer
Monroe, Louisiana
* Everyone Invited *

Articles For Sale

70. Business Places
FOR SALE OR TRADE. Large block building in Fulton. Suitable for any type of business. Call Robert A. Arnold, 896-2259.

71. Cars or Trucks
WANTED—Late model used cars and pickup trucks. See James Gaines or J.B. Ingram, Jr. Phone 777-6100.

FOR SALE BY Owner. 1968 Chevrolet station wagon, eight cylinder with factory air conditioning. Call 777-3489 or see at 506 East Second Street.

FOR SALE BY OWNER. 1963 Ford, eight cylinder, automatic transmission, with factory air conditioning. Extra clean. Call 777-2289 or see at 608 South Elm Street.

79. Homes

LARGE HOUSE by owner, three apartments, one-five room; two-three room; separate entrances. Large lot. Good neighborhood. Priced to sell. Shown by appointment. Call 777-6298.

79. Homes

ARKANSAS LOUISIANA Gas Company is offering for sale, to be removed from the property within 90 days, one house and garage on property adjacent to Emmet Station, Emmet, Arkansas. Sealed bids to be mailed to: Arkansas Louisiana Gas Co., to the attention of Mr. P. J. Chandler, P.O. Box 1734, Shreveport, Louisiana 71102, on or before noon April 9, 1971. For information concerning these buildings, contact Mr. Johnny Lawdermilk, at the Emmet Station Yard.

79. A. Mobile Homes

12x50' TWO BEDROOM Mobile home, \$3800. Financing available. See at Hope Mobile Home Sales, phone 777-5326 or 777-5115.

79. B. Real Estate

MODERN TWO Bedroom home for low \$5,500. Hope Realty, 720 E. Third, 777-5115, or 777-5326.

79. B. Real Estate

MOBILE HOME COURTS- 10 acres, 35 units on Highway 174. Well, septic tanks, routes to school, mail, milk. Access to I-30. Two miles from churches in Hope. Part down—will carry balance. Call 777-6017.

* Farm Products *

REGISTERED BLACK Angus bulls for sale. From excellent breeding stock. Prices that you can afford. Glenn A. Parks, Sr., Lewisville, Ark. Residence phone 921-4951 or business phone 921-4937.

88. Livestock

18 POUND TEXAS ORANGES, or grapefruit, \$1.50 bag. Red or Golden Delicious apples, 15¢ pound. Russell's Curb Market, 902 W. Third 777-9933.

91. Produce

6:20 Sunrise Semester
6:30 Texarkana College
Sunrise Semester
6:45 RFD
R.F.D. "6"
6:50 Your Pastor
6:55 Morning Devotional
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"Broadway"

SIDE GLANCES

By GILL FOX



"Donald may run for office in '72 if he can line up some good speech writers and settle on a winning hair style!"

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



"I've been listening to this air-pollution problem. Pop... so I put some water and detergent in the tank to clean the gasoline!"

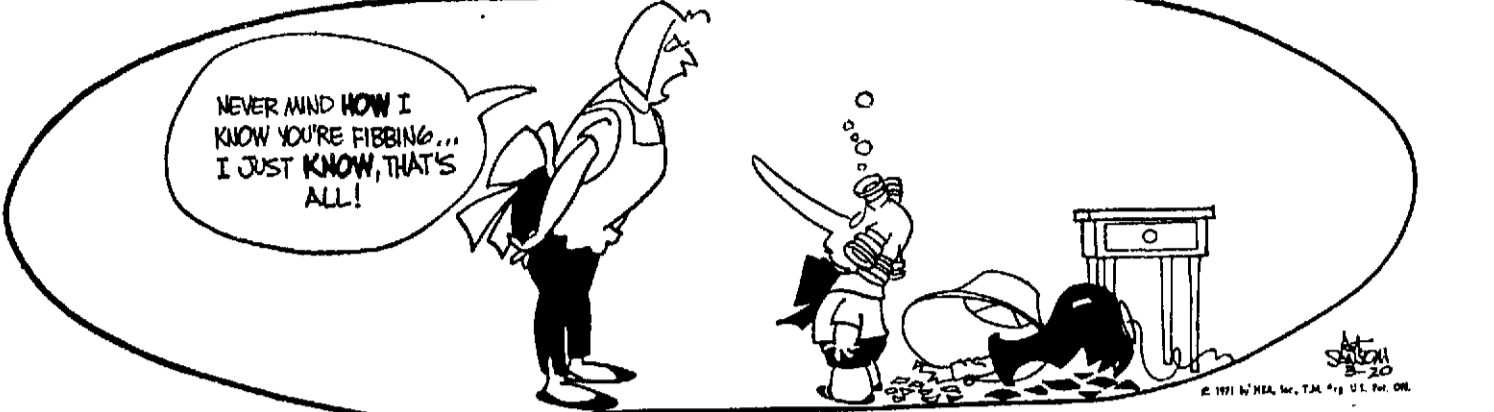
FLASH GORDON

By DAN BARRY



THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSOM



OUT OUR WAY

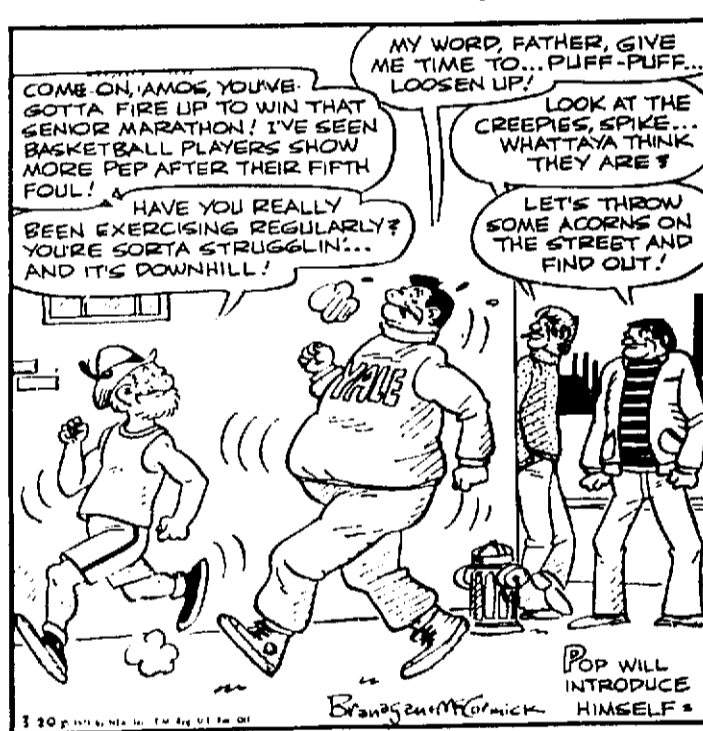
By NEG COCKRAN



THE FACTS OF THE MATTER

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By MAJOR HOOPLE



EEK & MEEK

By HOMER SCHNEIDER



FRECKLES

By HENRY FORMALS



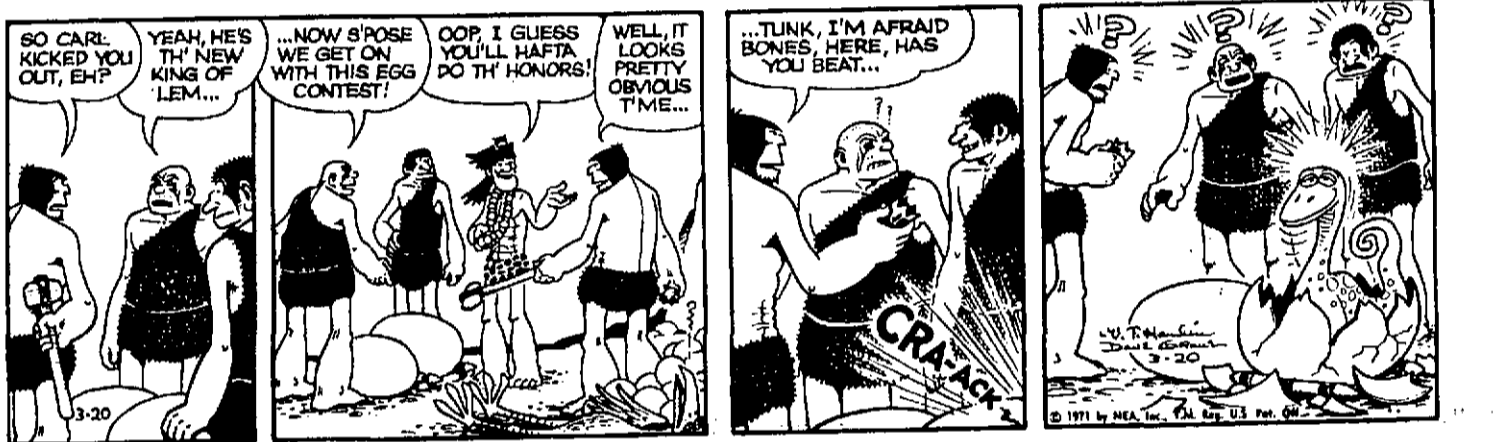
BUGS BUNNY

By RALPH HEIMDANL



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



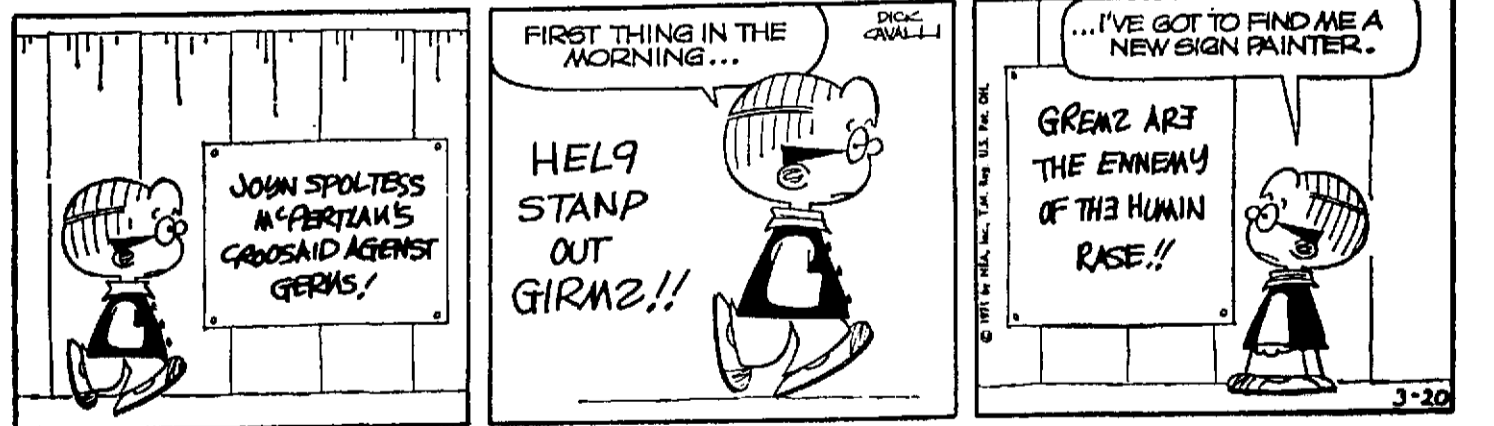
CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER



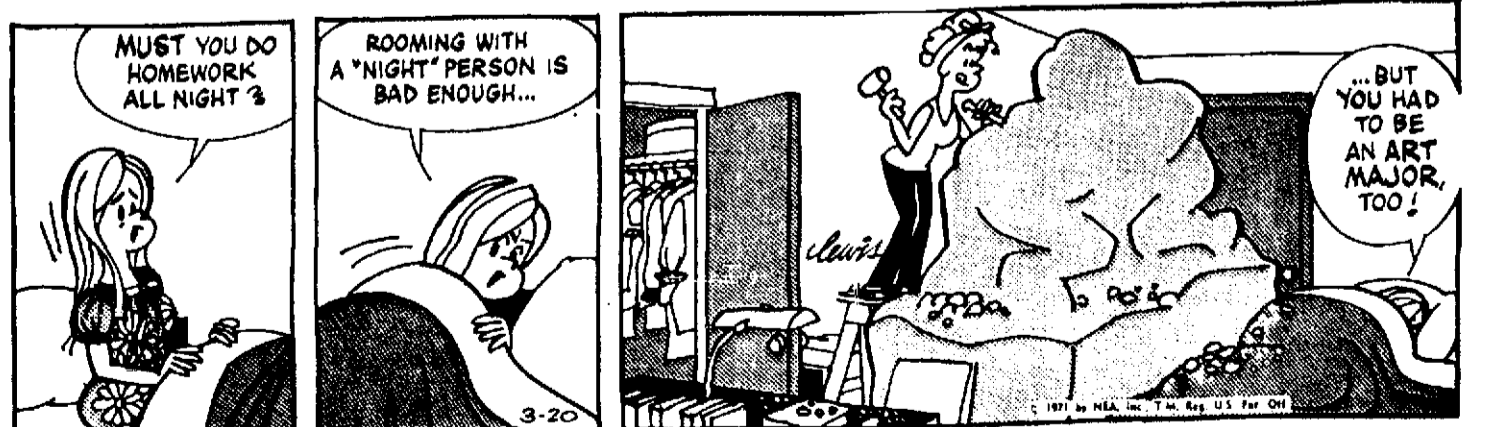
WINTHROP

By DICK CAVALLI



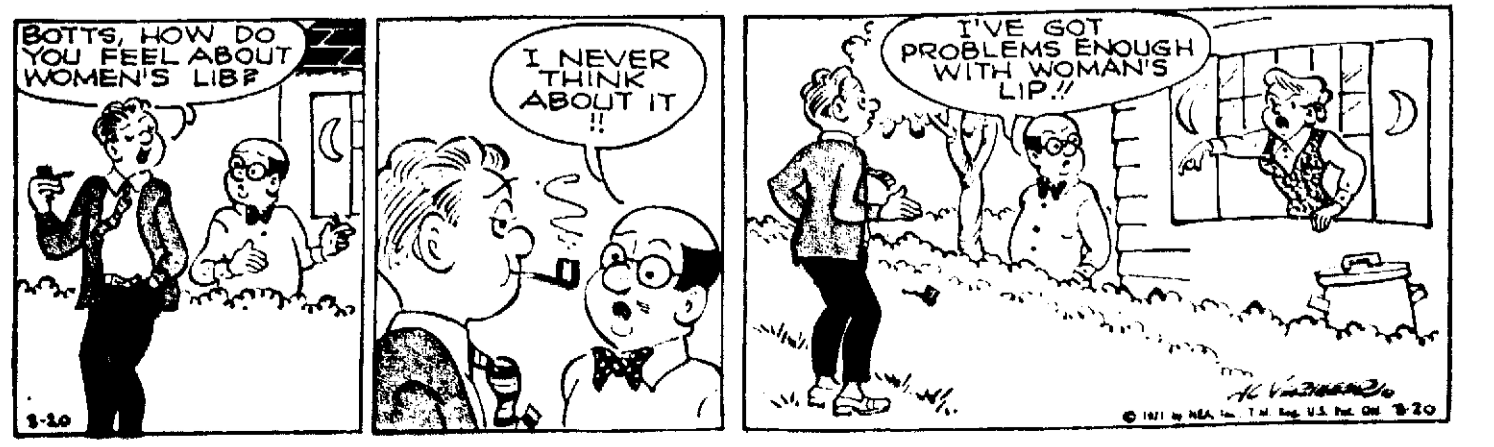
CAMPUS CLATTER

By LARRY LEWIS



PRICILLA'S POP

By AL VERMER



Hope Star SPORTS

Hope Barely Scratched in Camden Meet

By BILL MOORE
Star Sports Writer

Yesterday, on a clear, but cold and windy track field at Camden, the Hope Bobcats' track team couldn't score big, but they should improve.

Next Tuesday, the tracksters travel to Smackover for their third meet, before heading to Dequeen Saturday for the Leopard Relays.

In the senior division, the 440 yard relay team of Ray Wheelington, Johnny Turner, Melvin Weston, and David Johnson placed fourth with a 46.3 timing, and the same four later finished fourth in the 880 yard relay.

Jerry Hamilton took third place in the 440 yard dash with a 57.5 clocking while Aaron Taylor wound up in fifth. Melvin Weston ran fourth in the 100 yard dash.

Ray Wheelington and Steve Harris both finished fifth in their separate 180 yard low hurdles races, running 22.5 and 23.6 respectively. Lynn Norton heaved his way into third place in the shot, with a 47'0" throw.

Johnson and Turner ran third and fourth respectively in the 220 yard dashes, while the best the Cats did, came at the broad jump pit where Charles Frazier placed second with a 19'0" jump and Carl Boxtie stayed right behind at third with an 18'10" leap.

Moving down to the junior high level, the Kittens did a bit better, placing third.

Jud Martindale ran fifth in the 120 yard hurdles and Larry Johnson finished second in the 220 yard dash with a 25.4 time. Bobby Jones ran a 2:20.2 in the 880 yard run for fifth place.

Larry Johnson, Harold Collins, Jimmy Smith, and Jimmy Flenory made up both of the relay teams. In the 440 relay they placed second while winning the 880 relay with a 1:43.2 timing. They also wound up fourth in the mile relay.

With Shelton Cole and Dexter Flenory taking second and third in the 440 yard dash, Cole also took fourth in the broad jump with a 15'7" leap, while Smith placed third in the 100 yard dash with an 11.6 and first in the broad jump with 16'9". Johnson ran an 11.4 to place fourth in his heat of the 100 yard dash.

I was not able to obtain the information of the Golf match against Magnolia, but there will be results in Monday's article.

This morning, HHS golfers will travel to Fordyce, to play the Redbugs in their second match of the year.

Basketball
College Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Tournaments
NCAA College Division
Championship
Evansville 97, Old Dominion 82

Consolation
SW Louisiana 105, Ky. Wesleyan 83

National Junior College Semifinals
First Round Losers' Bracket
Robert Morris, Pittsburgh, Pa., 88, Gulf Coast, Panama City, Fla. 72

Casper, Wyo. 65, Niagara Falls, N.Y. 55

Three Rivers, Poplar Bluff, Mo. 106, Bismarck, N.D. 81

Championship Semifinal
Southern Idaho 87, Robert Morris, Carthage, Ill. 70

Ellsworth, Iowa Falls, Iowa 67, Hutchinson, Kan. 66

NBA
Eastern Conference
Atlantic Division
W.L. Pct. G.B.
c-New York 52 29 .642 —

Solunar Tables

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times. If you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

Date	A.M.	P.M.
Mar. Day	Minor	Major
1 Sunday	6:05	12:20
2 Monday	12:35	7:15
3 Tuesday	1:25	8:05
4 Wednesday	2:15	8:55
5 Thursday	3:05	9:45
6 Friday	3:55	10:30
7 Saturday	4:40	11:15
8 Sunday	5:35	12:00

Specialists Going for Big Money

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer

The handicap specialists will go for big money in Florida while the 3-year-olds will go for gold and their owners look for signs of the future in New York and California Saturday in thoroughbred racing.

The handicap runners, led by defending champion Snow Sporting and Widener winner True North will race in the 1 1/4 mile \$100,000-added Gulfstream Park Handicap.

Added money of \$30,000 and \$50,000, respectively, will be up for grabs in the Bay Shore Handicap at Aqueduct and the San Felipe Handicap at Santa Anita, two races for 3-year-olds that serve as gauges for the future, especially the future as it concerns the Kentucky Derby.

Snow Sporting, owned by Clement L. Hirsch, and second in the recent Donn Handicap, will carry 119 pounds, one less than he toted in winning the Gulfstream last year. C.V. Whitney's True North, who also won the Seminole this year, also gets 119.

Other Gulfstream probabilities include Saul Nadler's Judgable, the Donn winner, 116; Mrs. Dorothy C. Rigney's Fast Hilarious, 116, and Thomas Flem-

ing's Needles N Pens, 114.

The top probable for the seven-furlong Bay Shore is Mrs. Stephen C. Clark Jr.'s Hoist the Flag, the 1970 2-year-old champion who finished first in all four starts but was disqualified in the Champagne Stakes. He made his 1971 debut last week in an allowance race at Bowie and won by 1 1/2 lengths.

Hoist the Flag could get stiff opposition from Frank J. Caldwell's Jim French, winner of the Dade Metropolitan and the Bahamas, and Neil Hellman's Good Behaving, winner of the Swift on Aqueduct's opening day.

Hazel Longden's Diplomatic Agent, winner of the San Vicente, goes after the 1 1/8 mile San Felipe against such as the Adams Brothers' Bold Joey, a double stakes winner at the current Santa Anita meeting, and Arthur Seelgson Jr.'s Unconscious.

Charlie Jr. and Sado head a probable field that includes Dust Commander, last year's Kentucky Derby winner, for the 1 1/8 mile \$30,000-added Razzorback Handicap at Oaklawn Park.

In a pair of \$25,000-added stakes, Lion Sleeps, 126, and Towzie Tyke, 125, are leaders for the six-furlong Native Dancer Handicap at Bowie and Inverness Drive, 120, tops the field for the 1 1/4-mile Berkeley Handicap at Golden Gate Fields.

World's Fastest Hematologist: Track Makes His Blood Race

By JOHN SCHULIAN
BALTIMORE — (NEA) — Dr. Delano Meriwether, the world's fastest hematologist, has his own track shoes now and he knows the date of the Penn Relays, the first major event of the outdoor track season.

Neither fact commits the good doctor, who is as cautious verbally as he is fast of foot, to continue trying to catch the wind. Jim Green and Mel Pender.

But there are little hints that keep cropping up in his speech, throwaway lines like, "Track is becoming a very likable avocation," and "I'm anxious to run more." And, after all, the only competitive running he had done before January was outdoors.

"I'll probably come out for the outdoor season," Dr. Meriwether says in a reckless moment.

For one thing, he would



DR. DEL Meriwether won't commit himself, but it looks as if the world's fastest hematologist is planning to compete in the outdoor track season.

like to know if the 9.4-second 100-yard dash he turned in at a playground meet last summer is, as he currently insists, really "the best I can do."

There are also some questions about his performance indoors that remain unanswered.

Dr. Meriwether began the winter by winning the 60-yard dash at the CYO National Invitational and the 50-yard dash at the Boston Athletic Association Indoor Games, not to mention winning the hearts of the nation's armchair athletes.

After a few more respectable times, though, he pulled himself into both legs and concluded his winter season by running to go much as he got out of his head at the National A.M. meet.

At one meet this winter, Dr. Meriwether recalls, "I was wondering how many years I could run, and sure

enough, Pender got off to a great start and beat the entire field. He's 33 years old.

"Thirty-three. Now that would be a good age."

Dr. Meriwether will turn 28 on April 23, the day before the Penn Relays. He

knows about the meet. What he doesn't know about is five more years of running.

During the indoor season, most of the runners he faced were not entering every meet that came along. Dr. Meriwether, who was conceded, "The pace was pretty fast. I had to take each race as an entity in itself. I couldn't say I'll run three of six indoors and nine of 10 outdoors."

Dr. Meriwether's drive to build a reputation for himself coincided nicely with his rigorous but flexible schedule at the Baltimore Cancer Research Center, where he is testing antileukemic drugs on mice.

But July 1 he will transfer his work to the Thorndike Memorial Laboratory in Boston, one of the leading hematology centers in the country.

The powers that be at Thorndike have yet to indicate whether Dr. Meriwether will be able to fit running into his program there. Although he has made clear all along that his career in medicine comes first, the doctor says, "I'm sure, well, I hope they're aware I dabble in track and that I like to run as frequently as I do."

To be sure, the track shoe manufacturers of the world are aware of his hobby. As a result, Dr. Meriwether, who began his career in lend-lease sneakers, now owns a pair of bright red track shoes, courtesy of one of the major companies.

The recognition factor for track stars, however, remains anemic. Only when Dr. Meriwether unveils his gold swimming trunks, white hospital shirt and gold suspenders do the crowds at track meets realize who he is.

The doctor welcomes the anonymity afforded by the gray sweatshirt he wears to warm up.

"I have a set routine I go through," he explains. "I don't need to be annoyed by any autograph seeker or have someone tell me how great I am when Pender's across the way getting off some great starts."

His North Carolina high school had no track team. And at Michigan State, his accelerated pre-med course cut out most activity but studying.

"Maybe it was a blessing," says Dr. Meriwether, who was the first black to enter medical school at Duke University. "I'm comfortable as far as a career now and I know where my spending change is coming from."

Should he be able to manage it professionally, there is the question of how long he might physically be able to continue running.

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What's in a Name? Ask Ali

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Before the fight, Muhammad Ali was mischievously fond of slips of tongue. "Joe Frazier the tramp. I mean champ." "Joe Frazier the champ. I mean tramp." Then, when all parts of his mouth were in proper working order, he added, "I am the real champ."

Yet the morning after his loss to Frazier, Ali chided someone who addressed him as champ. "Why do you call me champ?" Ali asked. "Joe Frazier's the champ now, call him champ."

Regardless, honorific titles go with a man to his grave. Once a general, always a general, no matter how many battles are lost. No matter if now you command only the fireplace.

Names are important to Ali who, at least publicly, disdains to be called Cassius Clay any more. And the title of Heavyweight Champion of the World was/is of surpassing importance to him. He felt it made him a transcendental international figure. He was, he had said, "the people's champion."

On the day of the fight, he twice left his midtown Manhattan hotel to travel through Harlem and kiss babies and shake hands and bask in the glow of admiration (or, at least, attention).

"And where," he asked, "was Joe Frazier? How come he ain't out among the people?"

Apparently, ghetto blacks had come to accept Ali as a man who had taken up their cause. He was their champion. And, in a Harlem auditorium which had a closed-circuit showing of the fight, someone shouted when the decision was announced: "Whitey won again!"

But Ali had also become a sympathetic celebrity throughout much of the world. At the Frazier-Oscar Bonavena fight a couple years ago, an Argentine photographer spotted Ali in the audience and pleaded: "A picture please, Mr. Ali. You are still champion in my country." This was not an uncommon sentiment.

Ali reveled in this, and it surely gave him succor when he was stripped of his title, threatened (still is) with a jail sentence, was sued for divorce by his first wife, was maligned by much of a fearful nation for his entering the Black Muslim religion, was later suspended by the leader, Elijah Muhammad, tried and was refused, tried and was refused several times more to earn some money to pay his bills in the only profession he knew, and failed,

failed until last October in Atlanta.

Throughout those 43 months, he was called "Champ" wherever he went. Joe Frazier notwithstanding. And Ali had at home the glorious, garish title belt as palpable evidence that indeed he was still something very special.

He loves the spotlight, and when he is there his eyes glitter like the jewels on his championship belt. Bill Cosby the comedian and Carmen McRae the singer both know Ali and say he is a born entertainer. He is certainly an unreconstructed ham.

THE EX-CHAMP NOW, Muhammed Ali talks to fans in New York after his defeat by Joe Frazier.



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When he absorbed some wallops early in the fight, Ali in his unconventional manner, turned to the crowd and shook his head: No, he intimated, this tramp, champ, this champ, champ didn't hurt me. He won't whup me. Never fear.

He never forgets he is on stage. But this move seemed more fitting of a rasslin' match. (And one recalled that Ali credits his ability for publicity with having watched Gorgeous George.) When Frazier began to gain in dominance during the bout, a great chant rose in Madison Square Garden as the fighters sat on stools before the eighth round:

"Ali . . . Ali . . . ALI . . . ALI . . . ALI"

Ali is not one to let a dramatic moment pass. He stuck one gloved fist straight up. Then he tapped his chest and looked across the ring at his opponent. I am the people's champion, he said in mime.

Then came the matter of losing like a champion. "You got to set an example of how to lose," Ali said, afterward. "You must take defeat victoriously. Joe Frazier is a good man. But there will be another day. I will get another chance to get him."

Ali is no longer the champ. But he continues to take seriously his role of being the once and, perhaps, future champion.

Killebrew Stalks Ruth's Record

that double-decked portion of Tiger Stadium.

"I recall the two in All-Star games and the one in the World Series," he continued. "But none of the others stick out."

With Mays and Banks reaching 40 and Aaron 37, the players with a chance to tie Ruth's 714 homers are running out of time. How much more time is there for Killebrew?

"Why does everyone ask how much longer I'll play?" he asked. "It makes me feel old."

"I think Aaron has the best chance to catch Ruth. To me, he is the best hitter in baseball today. He has a smooth swing and uses his wrists a lot. I think he'll be able to hit home runs for a long time."

At age 35, Ruth had 516 homers. Killebrew won't be 35 until June 29.

But after age 35, Ruth set quite a pace, hitting 198 until he retired at 40.

It's one record Killebrew must think about, but he doesn't admit it.

When Killebrew left the clubhouse, you could see the

back of his shirt and the No. 3 on it. Ruth wore No. 3, too.

(Bob Fowler is a sports writer for the St. Paul Pioneer-Press.)
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

SPORT SHORTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
SPOKANE (AP) — Mrs. Gertrude E. Wills, wife of Los Angeles Dodgers' baseball star Maury Wills, has filed suit in Superior Court here for divorce on a complaint which alleges mental cruelty.

Mrs. Wills requests custody of their six minor children and asks that Wills pay reasonable, but unspecified, child support and alimony.

The couple was married Oct. 20, 1950, in Washington, D.C. Mrs. Wills and the Children reside in the suburban Spokane Valley.

BUFFALO (AP) — Bill McCreary of the St. Louis Blues was in Deaconess Hospital today after being knocked unconscious in Thursday night's National Hockey League game against Buffalo.

NEW YORKER



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Pittsburgh Pirates
National League—East

PROSPECTUS: Danny Murtaugh made a team out of the Pirates' talented individuals last season and won divisional title. Pirates did it in '70 with a patchwork pitching staff. They're strengthened that department and are young enough to stay in contention for some time. Pirates have the best hitting team in their division.

PITCHING—Bob Moose, Dock Ellis and Steve Blass had ailments and compiled a 34-32 aggregate among them. Bob Veale was 10-15. But Luke Walker came out of obscurity to win 15 games, and Dave Guisti bolstered the bullpen. Additions of Nelson Briles from Cardinals and Bob Johnson from Royals will help. So will some healthy arms—belonging to Moose, Ellis and Blass. Rating: B

CATCHING—Manny Sanguillen overshadowed in National League by Johnny Bench. But he hit .325 and is first-rate receiver. Rating: A

INFIELD—Bob Robertson will play first base full time this year after hitting .287 with 27 homers last season. Bill Mazeroski still around at second, but Dave Cash may start pushing him. The shortstop job will be decided in spring training—Gene Alley is fading. At third, Richie Hebner and Jose Pagan will probably continue to platoon. Rating: B+

OUTFIELD—Roberto Clemente is back in right, ailments and all. Despite another banner year (for pain), he hit .352. Matty Alou is now a Cardinal, so center field job goes to Al Oliver (.270 and 12 homers) Willie Stargell remains in left, after a .264, 31 homer season. Rating: B+

ROOKIES TO WATCH—Gene Clines may succeed Alou in center. He looked good in trial late last season. Pitchers Gene Gaber and Bob Settles also may stay around.

Predicted Finish: 1st in East

form charts

1971 BY NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

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